THE HIGH-WATER MARK OF 1882 PASSED.

Breaks in the Levees at Arkansas City and Below Friars Point-Another Daugerous Point.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. HELENA, ARK., April 26.- To-day, at 12 o'clock, the Mississippi river at this point reached the high-water mark of 1882, having risen in the twenty-four hours ending at that time fifteen inches. It has steadily continued to rise since at the rate of one-half inch per hour, now being four inches above the highest water ever known. The fact of the river getting to high water at the time it did demonstrated better than anything could have done the wonderful calculations made by Col. Miles, he having predicted . seven days ago that the stage of the river would be to-day at noon to the high-water mark, and that it would continue to rise six feet higher if the levees did not give way. All of the government engineers and quite a number of the local press, who saw fit to characterize Col. Miles as a creak, and crazy as a loon on account of these predictions, will now be forced to take a back seat and admit that he knows more about the Mississippi river than any living man. He has saved the planters of the Mississippi Valley

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS by forewarning them, and many serious losses could have been averted had his advice been taken. The tewboat Lioness passed up this evening and stopped here and reported that a large br ak had occurred at Arkansas City, Ark, and that the Anchor Line boat Belle Memphis had been drawn into the crevasse. The officials of the boat stated that they had made an effort to pull her out of the crevasse but had failed, and came off and left her, but that the steamers Billy Ezell and Natchez had gone to her rescue. From Fred Nicholson, a white man, and three colored men who came to Helena this evening about 6 o'clock, it was learned that the levee had broken on the Mississippi side, four miles below Friers Point, at the Stovall place. There is a large force of men at work on the levee at Delta, Miss., but a gentleman from that place this evening stated that if the river centinued to rise at the rate that it is now, turns. Neither were in a condition to for twelve hours, it would be impessible for the levee to stand, and it would have to go. About fifty men are at work near Trotter's Landing.

ANORUGA MERY DANGEROUS PLACT, more sanguine and think they can of liquor, and during the past hold it. The L'Anguile at Marianna is few days has been drinking heavily. rising at the rate of an inch an hour. The levees protecting Helena are all in good condition and no danger is Criminations and recriminations of apprehended from them. It is more than probable, however, that the town will be flooded with back-water, as the levee between here and Castile crevasse, in several places, some of them near the town, to-day at 12 finishing touch, and crushed by a o'clock did not lack but five inches of being over. As the river has r sen four inches since that time, it is almost a dead certainty that they will get the other inch to-day, unless the river should come to'a stand, which is impossible from the amount of water still in the St. Francis bettoms.

the Mississippi side,

The Mayerville Chute Again Open, New OBLEANS, April 26.-A dispat h from Nicksburg to the Times-Democrat says: The government piling an the chute opposite Mayerville, which had a rack of driftwood resting against \$600 feet long, 100 wide and from 16 to 15 feet deep, gave way Friday and the church of the control day evening and event crashing down the clute, tearing out snags and other obstructions. When last seen it was drifting intact past Lake Previdence. This will leave a clear changel into Mayerville for the first time since The water has commenced to

cut out a deep channel around the island, which is rapidly caving into the river. Rapid caving of the tanks are reported as Wilderness Landing A special from Vicksburg says: News reschied here to-day that the Evee had broken Sunday night some-where in Coahoma county. The report created much unessiness. At 4 o'clock p.m. to-day the agent tela-graphed from Babo Station that there had been a small break in the leven at the wouth of Harris's beyon and another some miles below, but that

the damage bad been repaired. A special from Greenville, Miss., says: "The lavee of the Mississ'ppi side is rejorted broken about five miles south of Friers Point. This morning the gap was filty fast wide and five fact deep, and the was was pouring throng's with a tremendous

dorse. A tel-phone message was also re-ceived from Sunflower Landing that the levee had been out during Sanday night at Earrison Bayon. This will pure of Helena county and a small part of Washington county. Owing the county-house. There were several thousand negroes present and many to the severe storm along the river let night, telephone communication somewhat interrupted, and farther details could not be obtained. The utmost visikance is being exered by the leves authorities of this

A special from Helene, Ark., says the river rose one and one-fourth feet from I o'clock yesterday to 1 o'clock to day, making the water one inch ladies who have not heard Jones exaccept their ever before known. At 6 bressed a desire to touch the high of his garments. Half the crowd has not been fed and in addition to the lack of miles south of Helens the man hour. Seven food a rain had added to their discussions and the south of Helens the man hour. only lacked one inch of running ed last night. Wonderful work has the leves at noon to been done despite Jones coarseness.

The river from that point There is a grand influx of gamblers to add to the attractions.

STILL RISING AT HELENA. high water mark of 1882 since Saturday. The levees are getting soft in many places, and large crevases are expected to open at any moment. The prospects are exceedingly gloomy for Arkansas and Louisiana, and are by no means bright for M ssissippi. The prediction is made that the water will continue to rise until the 30th instant, and very lively until the 2d of

May, A special from Vicksburg says the general freight agent of the Queen and Crescent road here, stated to-night that he thought from present indications the Vicksburg Shreveport and Pacific division would be com-pelled to suspend operations between Vicksburg and Monroe within the next few days on account of the high

The Belle Hemphis Safe. Vickshure, Miss., April 26 - The steamer Belle Memphis, in landing at Gaines Landing Sa urday morning, was thrown on the bank by overflow water, which is rushing into the swamps at that point. She remained there until the City of Natchez came down Sunday, and finally succeeded in getting her off, when both boats

THROUGH THE HEART.

came down together.

THE DELIBERATE SCICIDE OF SID, WHITFORD,

Whisky, Women and Financial Distress the Cause of the Gory Decd.

About 3 o'clock yesterlay effermoon the reports of two shots fired in rapid succession rang out, starting those in the vicinity of the Shelby street cot ton shed just south of Beale street. The sound came from the little room over the office. A negro laborer wto was at word in the yard ran up the nar ow steps and found Mr. Sid A. Whitford, the manager of the shed, in his death staggle. It was evident that he had been lying upon the lounge when he fired the first shot, but it did not deprive him of con-sciousness, or the ability to pull the trigger a second time. The bullet pierced his heart and he fell to the floor, the hammer of the pistol striking with sufficient force to make a deep dent in the boards. The alarm was given and a physcian was at once summonced but the unfortunate man had pla ed himself beyond the power of medical aid. The muzzle of the pistol had been so closely pressed against his breast that the powder burned a hole in his shirt. An inquest was held, with the usual result. Nothing beyond the fact that the case was one of sui-ide was shown, none of the reasons which led to the commission of so desperite a deed being drawn out. The wife and mother of the suicide were found beside the corpse when the reporter en-tered. The mother was evidently heartstricken by the blow. Mrs. Whitfor a mouned and wrung her hands by left alone with the gory dead. All efforts about the shed to obt in information were nearly fruitless, but the About five miles above Hele a, on t aced to wine, women and debt. He did not lead a life of unruffied content, but at home was contained inas the full current of the great rush has been in the habit of getting on of water out of the St. Francis sets sprees, and though a clever, quiet man when sober, lost all control over against it, but those at work there are himself when under the influence A short time since he had a quarrel of more than usual violence with his

> est and most hopeless remorse and d spair. Nr. Whitford was about thirty-eight years of age, the son of an old, well known and wealthy citizen of Mem-phis. Mrs. Whitford was in her youth an exceedingly handsome woman, a blonde, rather tall and well-formed, and is still, at thirty-five, quite attractive in person. They have two children, one just budding into womanhood. The body was taken

wife, who accused him of infidelity

in. Yesterday morning his house-hold furniture, including a plane be-

to his late home last night to be prepared for burial. JACKSON, CENN.

The United States Court Opened by Judge Hawell E. Jackson,

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. JACKSON, TENN, April 26 -- The United States Circuit and District employ of Deputy Collector Bagnes Court convened in this city to-day with Judge Howell E Jackson and E. S. Hammond presiding. The court is cently; James Barnes of Hillsboro expected to remain in session for two was also along and Deputy Marstal weeks Quite a number of very important cases will be tried. Owing to the term, the city is crowded with lawyers, witnesses and jurors from various parts of the State. O at little town is quite a legal center at this tione, both the Suprame, State and Federal Courts being in session.

The Mabile and Ohio railroad, after the 1st of May, will discharge all brakemen under twenty-one years of age and will employ no one after that time who is a minor.

SAM JONES AT COLUMBUS. The Youn Overrun With Visitos The Evangolist's Courseness.

ISPROIAL TO THE APPRAL. white people. The white ladies present were so shocked by Jones out rageous talk that they were forced to regrous talk that they were forces to retreat The Jones services yesterday were marked by the converses of nearly 200 men and to date shefit 100 have been converted. The city has been overrun by visitors and it is thought there were 1000 to-day. Many could not hear Jones and many

MOBBED BY MOONSHINERS.

TENNESSEE.

Bepaty Marshal Shot in His Bed and Three of the Mob Fatally Wounded.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.]

Coffee county, about ten days ago. Webb Purdon, a member of the force, who is a citizen of Manchester, was aroused from his slumbers between 12 and 1 o'clock last without warning, they began to membered. fire a deadly volley into the bed where Purdon, his wife and children were sleeping. Pardon, though mortally wounded, his left side and arm being tilled with bucksho', rose with a revolver in his hand and returned the fire, felling two o' the assassins to the floor. This iright-ened the mob, who picked up one of tracted meeting is in progress. the wounded mea and flid, leaving the cti r where he fell, Pardon, who is noted for his pluck and nerve, jumped out of bed, seized his double ta reled shot gun, lesped over the prostiate form on the floor and followed in hot pursuit of the fleeing mob. When he got to the yard gate he fired both barrels, which were heavily loaded with buckshot, at the retreating desperadoes, rending two more to the ground. They, toe, were as isted by their comrade, and all except the wounded man left in the house made their escape. The wounded individual was captured, and provad to be Mack Clark, a distiller of the raided district. Sheriff Ashley and a posse started at an early hour this morning in search of the assassins. One arrest has been made. The name of the prisoner could not be learned. Purdon is mortally wounded. Clark's wounds are serious, though not necessarily mortal. Purdon's wife and children mirgen ously escaped without injury, though the bed beneath and the wall above were parforated with the leaden missiles. The affair created the most intense excitement. As the men who made the assault are desperate, and the sheriff and his posse are determined to capture them, it is believed there will be bloodshed when the two

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. Deputy Marshal R C, Corden says that about midnight several mee, dre-sed like kuklux, visited the house of Pardon, and after breaking down the door commenced fising at Pardon. who was in bed. The first man who fired missed his aim, the shot taking effect in the ceiling. The second di charge lodged the sh t under the bed and set fire to the mastrees. The the bitterest charac er were indulg-d third man shot Purdon in the shoulder, eight shots taking effect. In this wounded. About ten day ago condition Purdon reached for his pic-Purdon secompanied. Denuty longing to his young-lady daughter, was levied upon, at his home, 110 Jones avenue. This was probably the to' and commenced firing. Hashot Marshal Hoghes on a raid among three men in the house, two of them the illicit districtes of Grundy contathing in the door. The third retreated.
At this juncture the leader was heard to save the set away from here, boys." At this the garg left, dragging with them one of the men who was shot in the bouse. As soon as possible talter the retreat commenced Pardon picked my his shotenn and parsured. alling in the door. The third retreated.

> CLARK'S RECORD. The only man left in the house was

Mack Clark. He was shot by Pur don through the stowach. Clark belongs to a good family. He is the proprietor of a legal distillery, but it is eaid has been dealing in crooked whicky for some time. Clark lives at Millelery, Darder Marshall Carden Hillsboro. Deputy Marshal Carden for some time past in seeking out wild cat distilleries. Purdon secompanied Deputy Marshal Carden on a mid re-Carden says he has no doubt that the gang killed Barnes last night before coming to Manchester, Deputy Marshal Carden says Manchester is a temperance town and some time ago the ladies there offered a reward of \$25 for the apprehension of parties engaged in the liquor traffic. Several persons were recently detected and reported, and it is thought these men reported, and it is thought these men and their friends were in the disguised party that visited Purdon's house last night. Hillsboro is about eight miles from Manchester. Beputy Marshal Carden thinks Clark cannot live through the day. He was asked by the Sheriff this morning, who accompanied him but he refused to size companied him, but he refused to give his pals away. He said he would die rather than expose his friends. Clark has always been considered a man of true grit. He was tried and acquitted in the civil courts a few years since

for murder. THE SECTION OF INTERES. The reporter saw B shop Hargrove who passed through Manchester this morning. He stated that the excitement at Manchester was intense and that it was thought three of the marked men had died of the wounds inflicted by Purdon in his terrific and unequal fight with them. When Mack Clark was picked up he was clatching a double-barreled shotgun with one barrel cocked and his enger on the trigger. Mrs. Purdo a took the gum

Briven Out by the Strikers. Arcsison, Kas., April 28 — The strikers this afternoon toof feedblue possession of the Missouri Pacific Valley yards, driving out all the men who had gone to work since the stoke began as a Rose.

weeks ago. The strikers organized in the yards and marched to the shops, where the workers went out with but A TERRIBLE AFFAIR IN MIDDLE avoided. The fires in the shops were drawn and a guard appointed to prevent any of the new men returning to

> HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS. Impressive Easter Services at the Episcopal Church,

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. NASSVILLE, TENN., April 26.—The latest desparate deed of moonshiners was committed at Manches er, in Middle Tennessee. A citizen of that place who arrived here to-day gives the flowing account of the terrible affair: Col. J. M. Hughes's revenue force made a successful raid upon the illicit distilleries in Hubbard's Cave, Coffee county, about ten pressive.

In the afternoon at 4 o'clock was held the children's saster festival, when the distribution of Easter eggs was made—the children, robed in white chanting Easter earols, marched in the side of the children. night by a moo of masked man burst-ing through his bed-room door. They were about twelve in number, and, ware about twelve in number, and,

A collection for the benefit of the strikers on the Missouri Pacific was made by petition to-day, and will be sent without delay. There are quite a number of sympathizers in the city. Quite a number of business houses will close to-morrow for the purpose of allowing the employes an epportunity of attending religious services at

JACKSO V. MISS.

Decisions By the Supreme Court-The Rathrand Commission

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. JACKSON, Miss., April 26,-The Su-preme Court to-day rendered the ful-

owing decisions;
By Arnold, J. – Illinois Centra, Railroad Company vs. James H. Baynes, from the Attala Circuit Court reversed and remanded; Illinois Cenzal Railand remanded; Illinois Central Railroad Company vs. DeWitt C. Jordan, from the Attala Circuit Court, affirmed; E. F. Noel vs. H. S. Hooker, from the Holmes Circuit Court, reversed and remanded.

By Cooper, Chief Justice—Rufus Gill vs. the State, souveted of grand larceny in the Laske Circuit Court, reversed and new trial awarded; Thos. Watson vs. Heavy Austin, from the

Watson vs Henry Austin, from the Hinds First District Chancery Court, reversed and decree here. By Campbell, J.-Illinois Central

Railroad Company vs P. G. Dodd, from the Attala Circuit Court, af-firmed; A. J. Collins vs.J. C. Wilson, from the Yazoo Chancery Court, and Annie E, Keiseter vs the Vicksburg and Meridian rail old, from the Warren Circuit Court, reversed and re-

A decision by the Supreme Court in the drummers' test case ca not be reached before May 10th. The e was the greatest rainfall here resterday and to-day that has been seen for a very long time.

The Railroad Commission resumed Inbor to-day.

BLOODY TRALEDY.

Pight Between Deputy Marshals and Moonstituers.

CHATTAROGGA. TRNN, April 26 .- A special to the Times from Manchester, Coffee county, Fenn, gives the details of a bloody tragely ensered there storyly after middleht this a orning, in which Deputy United States Marshal Wabb Purd mo! Manchester and a moor selver named Cark were killed and price other moonshipers fataly ty, Tennessor, and captured and debicked up his shotgun and pursued and a terrible battle ensued.

them. He was too weak from loss of blood to follow far, but gave them a parting shot as they were disappearing down the street, bringing another man to the ground.

In the was too weak from loss of two more fine to the floor mortally wounded, and the succeeded in fatally wounding Purden. Disabled as he was, he selved a doublebarreled shotgan and fir d into the thing rang, and two man his socially wounded. Pardon the less than testing the body of one of his wickins. The genr carried of their wounded court about. A large posse is now in paragraph of them.

DECORATION DAY

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Augusta, Ga., April 26.—Decom-tion day was observed here to-day by a suspension of business. Col. C. C. Jones, jr., delivered an address before the Confederate Survivors' Association, and resolutions were adopted expressing profound regret at the death of the poet-priest of the South, the Rev. A. J. Ryan. There was a parade of the military this afternoon, an oration at the cemetery and decoration of the soldiers' graves.

At Attanta. ATLANTA, GA., April 26.—Memorial day was duly of served here. At 3 o'clock this afternoon, a procession of local military and other organizations, with several hundred ex-Confederates. formed near the State sapinol and marched to Oakland Caneters, whose an address was described by Cal. W. D. Ellis. The graves were decorated with many flowers,

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Prohibition Defeated at Michmond. RICHMOND, VA/, April 26. - Prohibition met with an overwhelming defeat. here to day, the election resulting in a majority of first in favor of licensing the sale of liquous. The vote is Manchester was anti-prohibiting—majority 626. The vote in both this city and the Presidential election. Under the law'it cannot be renewed for two ananimously anti-prohibition.

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Lundborg's perfume, Marchal Niel

DIED.

WHITFORD-Suddenly, Monday, April 26, 1885, Sinkey A. Whiteone, aged thirty-five years.

Funeral will take place from his late readence, No. 110 Jones avenue, this (FUES DAY) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

SLACK—At residence of his darghter. Mrs. M. A. R. Smith, No. 193 Elliotr Breet, Monday morning, Auril 25, 1866, at Plobelock, in the eighty-fourth year of his wee, Pseu-enick B. SLACK.

Funeral from his late residence this (TUES-DAY) morning at 10 o'clock. Priends of the family are invited to attend.

WATKINS-At Brownsyfts Tenn., on Sunday morning, April 25, 1886, Jonie Lexow, wife of Dr. John R. Watkits. Mrs. Watkins was a nispect Mrs. S phia E. Cochran and a sister of Mr. John H. Lenow, of this city. Her regains were brought to Memph's and interred in Elmwood Cem-

HAMMER-On Sunday evening, April 25, 1885, at 4 0 clock, in the fi ty-ninth year of his age, Samux, Hayara.
Funeral this (TUESDAY) afternoon at 3 clock, from the family residence, No. 26 Fourth street. Frends are inveted to attend.

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